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Wednesday Concert Features Bass-Baritone Samuelsen

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L. FUEKSTNER, member
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BUILDING BOOMS—Work on the new million-volume Brigham Young University library (above) progressed steadily through the winter. Construction was expected to go even more rapidly as spring approaches

and work on the upper part of the structure begins. The symbolic looking "crosses row on row" shown in the picture are part of the structural steel supports of the upper floors of the five-story building.

'America -- All Races and Religions'

by Rita Wheeler
Universe Campus Editor

"... All races and religions—that's America to me" and "Ink is black and paper is white; so we learn to read and write. A child is black, a child is white; together we learn to read and write..."

Provo citizens and Brigham Young University students who attended a downtown forum heard the beloved and lilting melodies of "civil rights" songs as part of a discussion by Albert L. Fritz, Salt Lake City president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

IN PRESENTING the stand-point of the colored people in the civil rights issue, Fritz called the filibustering in the House

of Representatives un-American and un-Christian.

Fritz commented that while the President is traveling to foreign countries to proclaim the American way of life, the representatives are "making their beds" in the nation's capital and filibustering. He pointed out that one representative spoke 24 hours "merely to prevent a group of people from voting."

Fritz told the forum-goers that three or four years ago in Provo the civil rights situation was "deplorable." He told of a Nigerian student at BYU who had to live in the attic of a Protestant church because the people of Provo would not rent their apartments to a colored student. Things have improved, he said.

It was brought out in the meeting, however, that Negro entertainers were not signed for last year's junior prom because no motel or hotel would permit them to stay overnight.

AFTER SAYING that the Negro was not seeking a social level but merely an equal opportunity on merit and quali-

fication, Fritz told of incidents in the South, including the recent situation in which a Negro girl was hit over the head with a baseball bat when she wanted to be served.

"It isn't democracy," Fritz exclaimed. "We're not starting re-prisals... but we'll defend ourselves," he added.

Khrushchev and Party Begin Visit of France

PARIS, March 22 — (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev flew into France for an 11-day state visit today and encountered security precautions unparalleled in post World War II history.

President Charles De Gaulle and Premier Michel Debre greeted the Soviet leader at the airport with an elaborate official welcome of the type France usu-

U.S. Moon To Measure Radiations

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., March 23 — (UPI) — America fired a pint-sized satellite toward an orbit around earth today to study bands of radiation which could pose a deadly threat to manned space flight.

The satellite, which resembles a box with a pole stuck through its center went up at 6:35 a.m. (MST) aboard a four-stage Atlas II rocket. Scientists did not expect to know for several hours whether the payload had reached its planned cigar-shaped orbit.

THE 35.3 POUND satellite — dubbed Explorer VIII — was aimed to swing 33,000 miles away from earth in the broadest study yet attempted of the Van Allen radiation belts.

Sources said the rocket's third-stage casing, weighing about 42 pounds, would go into a tighter orbit, ranging from 200 miles at its nearest approach (perigee) to earth and 1,400 miles (apogee) at its greatest distance. The casing contained no instruments.

THE PAYLOAD itself was sent toward an orbit that would carry it once around earth every 17 hours, to within 200 miles at perigee and to within 1/7 of the distance to the moon's orbit at apogee. This was the most elongated ellipse ever attempted by a U. S. earth satellite.

Swinging 28 degrees north and south of the equator, the solar-powered moonlet would carry its five radiation detectors through the most intense regions of the Van Allen belts—one ranging from 400 to 2,000 miles above earth, and the other in the 5,000-25,000-mile range.

ally reserves for its closest friends.

TELEVISION cameras centered on the ebullient Soviet leader, apparently recovered from the flu which caused an eight-day postponement in the trip, as he stepped from his jet plane at Orly Airport.

Behind in Moscow, which he left five hours before, the Soviet press sang his praises and hailed "Soviet-French friendship." Pravda said there were "no insuperable differences between France and the Soviet Union."

AHEAD WAS his first grand tour of France—a country in which about 25 per cent of the electorate votes Communist.

French newspapers — with some exceptions on the extreme right — greeted the Soviet premier Khrushchev courteously.

FRENCH security forces sought to make sure there were no incidents. They spent more than 800 men curtain refugees in the island of Corsica for alleged "vacations."

Police even questioned inhabitants in apartments along the route of the procession from the airport into the city.

THOUSANDS of police and firemen stood guard on roofs and along principal thoroughfares.

'Insubordination' Factor Causes Police Chief Skousen's Release

Salt Lake City Mayor J. Bracken Lee said in Provo Tuesday afternoon that the dismissal of Police Chief W. Cleon Skousen was for "insubordination."

SKOUSEN WAS discharged Monday afternoon by the city commission by a vote of 3-2. His dismissal took effect immediately. Three assistant chief posts in the police department were also eliminated, effective April 1.

Toing to discharge the police chief was Mayor Lee, who is in charge of the Public Safety Dept.; Finance Commissioner Ted Geurts and Water Commissioner J. K. Piercy. Parks Commissioner L. C. Romney and Streets Commissioner Joe L. Christensen voted against the dismissal, both saying they thought the matter had not been given sufficient consideration.

SKOUSEN, WHO was not at the commission meeting, said the dismissal came as a great surprise. He refused to discuss his dispute with Mayor Lee, explaining that he wanted to give the facts to the people directly on a television broadcast "and let the people draw their own conclusions."



SYMPHONY SOUNDS—Dr. Crawford Gates, noted BYU composer, examines his "Symphony No. 2" which is called "Scenes from the Book of Mormon." The symphony concert will be held in Salt Lake, Provo, Ogden, April 6, 7.

Y to Perform Symphony...

Dr. Gates Gets National Fame For Musical Achievements

Dr. Crawford Gates, whose Symphony No. 2 will be presented in Salt Lake City, Provo and Ogden in April, has written more than 220 original compositions and 200 arrangements.

A pianist and composer since the age of eight, Dr. Gates has become a nationally known figure for his compositions and arrangements for chorus and orchestra. Among his works are the 1947 Centennial musical, "Promised Valley," the Hill Cumorah pageant music, the MIA festival music, "Praise Ye the Lord," and "Sand in Their Shoes," the gigantic BYU stadium show based on the Mormon Battalion march.

HIS ARRANGEMENT of "O My Father" for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Philadelphia Orchestra recording is one of the 200 arrangements he has done.

His Symphony No. 2 is for chorus, narrator and orchestra and is called "Scenes from the Book of Mormon." The great symphony-choral concert will be presented in Salt Lake Tabernacle April 6, Smith Fieldhouse April 7 and in Ogden Tabernacle April 7. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

THE CONCERTS are timed to coordinate with the annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The three performances will be presented by the BYU A Cappella Choir of 75 voices with an 80-piece orchestra made up of members of the Utah Symphony Orchestra. Some passages also will include organ.

DR. GATES, who has been appointed chairman of the BYU Music Dept., effective Sept. 1 will conduct all performances. Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the BYU Speech and Dramatic

Arts Dept., will be narrator. The choir will be trained by Newell B. Weight, director of the BYU A Cappella Choir. The concerts are being arranged under the auspices of the BYU Adult Education and Extension Services.

Dr. Gates' First Symphony was written for his doctor's degree at Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, in 1934, and was premiered in Utah by the Utah Symphony with the composer conducting.

HE RECEIVED his bachelor of arts degree from San Jose State College in 1944, and the master of arts degree from BYU in 1948, and became a member of the BYU staff the same year.

In 1939 Dr. Gates won first prize in the Stockton Symphony Orchestra Composition Contest with an orchestral tone poem, "Chameleot." He also won the sweepstakes prize in a contest at San Jose State with a choral work called "Today We Live."

HE FILLED a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Eastern States in 1940-42. During World War II he served with the United States amphibious forces in the Pacific Theater.

Prominent in Church music circles and a favorite speaker in Utah, Dr. Gates also is a member of the General Board of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association.

In Literary Study Beatniks Take Rap

(ACP)—A Fresno State College instructor in English and creative writing sees Madison Avenue as the principal threat to realization of the full potential of study literary talent, according to the Fresno State COLLEGE.

Editor Day Gets IAPA Scholarship

J. Laurence Day, Brigham Young University graduate student from Idaho Falls, Idaho, is one of three scholars in the United States to receive a scholarship for study in Latin America, awarded this week by the Inter-American Press Association.

The scholarship, awarded by the Robert C. McCormick Foundation and the Chicago Tribune, is for \$2,500. Announcement of the award came from IAPA headquarters in New York City.

A TOTAL OF seven IAPA scholarships were awarded. Four of them went to Latin American journalists and three to newsmen in North America.

Day, who was graduated from Brigham Young University with a B.A. in Journalism in 1959, is presently a graduate student in Journalism at BYU. He has worked as a reporter and sports line" by Debussy, "Jag clicker Register and the Deseret News and Telegram, Idaho Falls bureau.

HE IS THE first president of the recently installed BYU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, and editor of the BYU student publication, the Daily Universe.

The award winner served as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Uruguay, South America, for two and one half years.

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M-Men Eliminations Set For Today's Encounters

With the first round completed, the LDS Senior Basketball Tournament gets down to the elimination stage today starting at 11 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

FOURTEEN games were played yesterday which added to the two on Monday puts every squad either in the consolation or championship bracket for further competition. Today the winners meet winners and losers meet losers.

In yesterday's games defending Lomita Ward got off to a good start in defense of their All-Church crown by downing Ashton, 67-53. Ron Farish paced the California five to their opening win with 18 points.

Pride Ward from Louisiana downed Laketown in one of the closer openers, 56-56. The southern squad was paced by Bob Crawford who topped all scorers for the day with 38 markers. In the tourney advanced into the championship bracket with a 59-54 win over Martinez. All five capital city players hit double figures as the D. C. five jumped off to a 35 to 24 halftime lead and coasted home.

MAR VISTA took advantage of Blanding's cold opening period to move into the title-tinted bracket. The California quintet rolled to a 57-42 win after leading 31-19 at the half.

Logan 18th managed to drop one of the out-of-state squads, Billings 2nd, into the consolation bracket with a 79-63 victory. The Utah five outscored their opponents 42-26 in the second half to gain the winning margin. Canada's entry in the annual tournament, Calgary First, won

a thrilling double overtime thriller of Thomas, 60-57. The team was knotted 53-53 at the end of the regulation period and 57-57 at the end of the first overtime period.

IN A SHOW of power that bids no good for future opponents, Long Beach crushed Detroit 77-47. The California team was led by Ron Whitley who tacked 30 points to lead his team to victory.

Another southern California quintet hit the victory circle in the opening round when North Hollywood edged by Hurricane North, 52-42. The sunshine state squad got 15 points in the second quarter to seven for the Utah five and then played their cards close to the vest for the win.

Northwestern visitor Seattle 4th found Utah anything but hospitable, as they lost their opener to South Jordan, 74-47. The Utah five exploded in the second half for 45 points to a mere 22 for their opponents.

SALT LAKE 26th's entry hit 74 percent of its free throw attempts to move to an easy victory over Brigham 16th yesterday. Bruce Mathiesen was high point man for the Salt Lake crew with 21.

Local entry Provo 13th came from behind in the second half to overtake Snowflake 2nd, 60-51. High point man for the game was John Nicol, former BYU all-conference selection, who hit for 22 counters in the losing Snowflake effort.



BURLLY BRENT Haymond is expected to be a starter for the Cougar horseholders when they meet Los Angeles State in a double header in California today. The Cats have an 6-3 record thus far in their annual spring training trip.

Bruins Not Hibernating Down Cougar Nine, 5

by Danny Moore
Special to Universe

LOS ANGELES — UCLA's Bruins took advantage of BYU starter Don Davis' poor control to drop the Cougars, 5-3, in a practice tilt yesterday.

It was the third straight loss for the Cougars, who fell to San Diego State the day before, 12-3. It was the same story against the San Diego horse hiders, as the Cat mountaineers couldn't find the target consistently.

Couch Glen Tuckett, sticking to his "three-inning at any cost policy for his pitchers," got creditable performances out of Bob Birch and Bob Mosteller after Davis had allowed the Bruins four runs in the second stanza.

The Pumas quickly grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first frame against UCLA when catcher Jim Pierson hit a bases-loaded single to drive in Carl Clayton and Pete Marks, who had drawn walks.

But the lead was short-lived as the Bruins paced to four runs on the erratic control of Davis. THE VISITING BYU nine was held to three hits by two UCLA hurlers. The three hits were collected by Pierson, Clayton and Dan Moore.

The Cats will abandon experimental pitching arrangements today when they face Los Angeles State in a double header. Brent Haymond and win Hawes, two men who turned from last year's class are slated to start the tilt for the Cougars.

A CHANGE which may make permanent saw infielder J. Ashby moved to left field as the Bruins. His performance in the field may make room more of the over staffed infield and give the Cats the edge in his hitting power and experience at the same time.

The performance against Bruins was the best defeat job the Cats have done this in their first two contests. Cougar opponents got 11 all runs respectively.

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